



Foggy Bottom News

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

NEXT
MEETING:

MONDAY

SEP 29

8PM
St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, NW

Register
To
Vote

November 4, 1975 is the next election day in the District of Columbia. Now the Home Rule has come to Washington, D.C., voters will have the opportunity to participate in at least one election each year. This reminder is especially for those District residents who have **not** registered, including those residents who will be at least 18 years old on November 4, 1975.

Voter registration is painless and easy. A visit to Room 7 of the District Building at 14th and E Street, N.W. between 8:15 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday or to any D.C. Public Library during library working hours, is all it takes. Registration can be completed in minutes.

Those interested in becoming registered voters in time for the November elections are urged to do so early, while there is no waiting. Registration shuts down on October 4, thirty days before the election, and resumes on November 5.

Registered voters who have voted at least once within the last four years are still eligible to vote; they need not reregister for the November elections.

For additional information call the Board of Elections and Ethics, 347-0488.

from D.C. Pipeline, June 1975

Residential Parking Permit Program Update

At the May Foggy Bottom Association meeting, Mr. John Hartley and Mr. John Brophy, of the D.C. Department of Highways and Traffic, explained the RESIDENTIAL PERMIT PARKING PROGRAM. This is a program, already approved by the City Council, by which Foggy Bottom residents can prevent commuters from using our streets as an all-day parking lot. This program was discussed in the June, 1975 Foggy bottom News.

Basically, Foggy Bottom residents will be able to obtain stickers for their automobiles. The sticker will identify the vehicle as property of a Foggy Bottom resident, and permit him to park all day on specified streets during business days. Since commuters could not obtain "Foggy Bottom" stickers, they would not be able to park for more than 2 hours. This would eliminate the "9 to 5 parker", hopefully encouraging him to car-pool or ride the bus, with the beneficial effect of reducing air pollution.

It was decided to petition the neighborhood during June and July regarding this "Sticker

System", and following are the results so far:

About 60% of Foggy Bottom residents have indicated support for the parking program by signing the petition, which was then submitted to the D.C. Government in late August. Hearings on the parking stickers should take place in late September, with other areas of the city being considered at the same time.

Blocks covered by the petitions are: K (2500); Eye (2400, 2500, 2500); H (2400); 26th (900); 25th (800, 900); 24th (700, 800, 900, 1000); New Hampshire (800). Some blocks could not be petitioned simply because not enough FBA members lived on those blocks. But many blocks were not petitioned because the parking sticker program, as it now reads, could not apply. For example, 2400 K Street has "No Parking" during part of the day, and is thus presently ineligible for the program.

Notice of the public hearings will be given in the Foggy Bottom News, if possible. If not, notice will be posted (where permitted in the apartment houses of the affected areas.)

Civitavecchia To Pisa

In Civitavecchia forty-five miles from Rome, Ailing Stendhal, exiled in Consular boredom, Deplored the city's barracks-like panorama; Associated only its prison with poetic drama. Driven to grips with nothingness in despair, He found nil to dispel it while he lived there.

Died 1842 of a seizure on the street in Paree. Buried, at last, in Holy Montmarte Cemetery. Mourned by three-Colombe, Constantin, Merimee.

North of Civitavecchia on the elongated boot, Under different circumstances a century later. Through the pity of American Negro GI jailors, Ezra Pound, caged behind a barbed-wire fence, Charged with Treason, heinous, serious offense, Managed to survive the horror of war's turmoil, And die of old age, expatriated on Italian soil.

by: Captain Irby F. Wood

The Meeting Will Come To Order

It's that time of year again. The summer "recess" is over and organizations all over the country are starting their new terms, usually with new officers and new business to handle. Most often, the two slates, the outgoing and the incoming, have met during the interim and the books and files turned over to the new officers. It is customary for every society to have an order of business for its meetings. According to ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER REVISED (which is the parliamentary authority in almost 95½ of clubs and associations all over the country) when no rule has been adopted, the following is the order of business:

Call to order (by the chairman or president, with ONE tap of the gavel)

Opening ceremonies (if any)
Reading of the minutes and their approval

Treasurer's report (summary only is usual)

Officers reports, if any

Reports of Standing Committees, then Special Committees

Unfinished business (Never say old business)

New Business (here the secretary can read correspondence received)

It is advisable for the president to prepare an outline for the meeting for his convenience. In some organizations the secretary prepares an

agenda for the president, utilizing his or her minutes of the last meeting as a reminder of any action necessary or unfinished work that needs to be done.

In the call (or notice) of the meeting, it is important to let the membership know in advance if any business will be brought up that needs special consideration. That could guarantee the presence of a quorum (see previous parliamentary article on QUORUMS).

The president (or chairman) as soon as one thing is disposed of, should announce the next business in order. When reports are in order (and it conserves the time and patience of the assembly if only those chairmen who HAVE reports, need be called upon, so the chairman should be alerted WHICH committees HAVE reports to make) chairmen should be ready, should have the report in writing, and after making that report, turn it over to the secretary for the record.

General use of the common consent motion will greatly expedite business. Where there is little likelihood of opposition, the president may say, "If there is no objection, we will...." If no one objects, the result is the same as though a motion were made and received a unanimous vote.

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Foggy Bottom Happenings

CIRCLE OCTOBER 11TH ON YOUR CALENDAR...it's time again for the Annual Foggy Bottom Association OKTOBERFEST. It will take place on Saturday, October 11, from 4 to 6 PM at St. Paul's parking lot (rear of 2430 "K" Street, NW). The Deutschlanders German Band will provide the music, and food will be available. And, of course, lots of BEER!

DUES ARE DUE! 1975-76 Foggy Bottom Association Dues are due. See the "Are You A Member?" form in this paper.

A. Graham Down, Director of Music, Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W., will present an organ recital at the church on Sunday, October 5, 1975 at 4 p.m. for the benefit of the Organ Fund. The public is cordially invited.

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At the June FBA meeting, left to right: new President Bob Charles; Speakers John Wilson (Ward 2 Councilman) and

Jerry Moore (Councilman at Large); outgoing President Dick Palco. Photo by Alice Plaisted.

A NEW ARRIVAL

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Welcome to JULIE CHAPMAN, born on August 11. Her parents are Jan and Ron Chapman, of the C & B DELI.

RUMMAGE SALE AT CONCORDIA UCC and UNION METHODIST
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Concordia Church and Union Methodist Church have merged and are now called "The United Church." Both of us invite you to attend the 5th Annual RUMMAGE SALE at the church at 20th and G Streets, N.W. on October 9 and 10, 1975, from 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Luncheon will again be served during this entire time.

NICK IS BACK says the sign in the window of Nichols Superette. "Nick" Nichols, after an absence of several months because of illness, is back at his place behind the counter, glad to see his neighbors and customers. Stop by, and watch for an announcement of new store hours.

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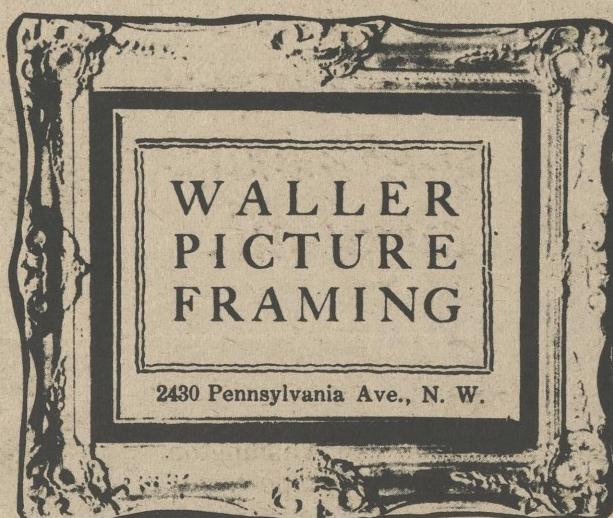
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Removing Junkers

The Departments of Environmental Services, Economic Development and Metropolitan Police were delegated the shared responsibility of removing abandoned and junked vehicles.

Prior to September, 1974, the responsibility was under the total jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Police Department. The change came when it was decided that Police were needed on the streets to combat crime. Thus, a search for an alternative was initiated which would be as good or better than the old system. The solution derived by a task force of government officials and citizens called for shared agency responsibility, with each agency involved having a specific responsibility.

Since the shared program was implemented over 4,000 requests have been received for the removal of abandoned vehicles. About 400 abandoned and junked cars are being moved each month. The future projections is to remove

about 7,000 vehicles a year—4,000 abandoned and 3,000 junked.

According to current statistics, 40% of the vehicles referred by DES to contract haulers are removed; the other 60% are not there when the hauler arrives, because of action by vandals or owners. Another contributing factor, according to Paul Leake, chief of the Environmental Alert Center, is "poor information on location and descriptions of the vehicles given by complainants." Leake said that the time between reporting the vehicle and hauling it away is four to six days, if there are no complications.

People who wish to have an abandoned or junked vehicle removed should call the DES Environmental Alert Center on 399-4600. To facilitate a speedy removal the following information is needed:

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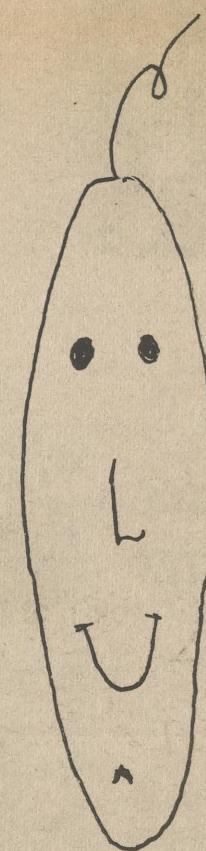
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PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

"The Meeting Will Come to Order"

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Everyone addresses the Chair before speaking.

All set? Remember, the president calls the meeting to order with ONE tap of the gavel, "The meeting will please come to order." The secretary will read the minutes of the previous meeting." Or, and this is important, the minutes may "if there is no objection...." be dispensed with at that time.

The president then asks; "Are there corrections to the minutes?" (Do NOT say any additions or corrections. An addition IS a correction.) Then "They stand approved as read (or as corrected.)"

The president states then "we will hear the Treasurer's report." NO ACTION is taken on that report, which is a summary of ledger entries and read for information only. The treasurer's report is NEVER adopted, it is "filed for audit." At the end of the year an AUDIT REPORT is given, and that report needs to be accepted by the association or assembly, therewith accepting all the reports of the Treasurer covered in the audit.

Correspondence of a general nature may be read here, but if the correspondence carries matters on which action has to be taken, this would properly come under "new business." See above, in the pattern or order of business.

Now for the committee reports - the board or executive committee would report first, and if any of the officers (other than the secretary and treasurer whom we've heard from already) wish to make a report, now is the time. If such a report is for information only, or in the form of announcements, no action is needed or taken. If the report contains recommendations, the person giving the report should move that the recommendations be adopted (no

second needed). The president repeats the motion: "It has been moved...." so the assembly may be aware what it is they are voting on. "Is there any discussion?" and then "all in favor say AYE—those opposed say NO—" The recommendation (or motion) is adopted (or rejected).

NEW BUSINESS. The Chair or any member may introduce new business here when nothing is pending. A member wishing to bring a matter before the group rises and addresses the Chair: "Mr. President?" The Chair replies "Miss Smith..." (Or if the name of the member is not known, he or she would best announce their name first, then proceed). "I move that..." Members call out "second." President then repeats "it has been moved and seconded

that..." (The secretary should record in the minutes of the meeting the NAME of the maker of the motion but need NOT enter that of the seconder(s) "Is there any discussion?" Then "All those in favor of...(repeating the motion)...say AYE, those opposed say NO, the motion is carried (or lost).."

Sometimes when a president introduces new business by announcement or by correspondence and there is no action, he or she may say "what is your pleasure in this matter?" So some member may then make a motion.

PROGRAM. The president NEVER "turns" a meeting over to the program chairman. The President is ALWAYS in charge of the meeting and is responsible for maintaining order. The president calls on the Program Chairman to present the program. When the program is finished, he or she says "Mr. (or Madam) President, this

completes the program." And the chair takes over once again.

Adjournment of the meeting is usually by common consent. The President says, "if there is nothing further to come before the meeting, we will adjourn. We are adjourned." OR there may be a formal motion to adjourn.

One caution, in order for any "legal" action to be taken in an assembly, a quorum must be present. If there is not quorum, the action of the assembly is null and void.

Reprints of the previous parliamentary articles are available to you on request. Just drop a card or note to me at 2020 F Street, NW Washington, D.C. 20066. These include "Why Parliamentary Procedure" "When is a Quorum?" "Rules of Debate" "Parliamentary Terms" "Notions about Motions."

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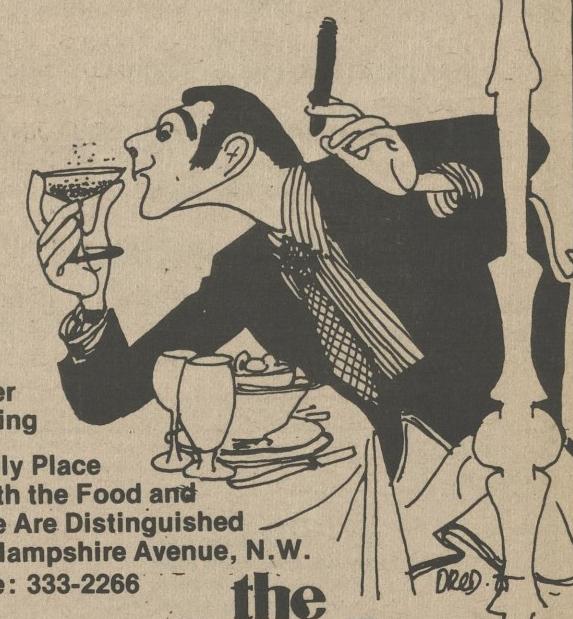
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